

HAWAIIAN UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII LIBRARY CHURCH CHRONICLE

Vol. 36. No. 9

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

NOVEMBER 1946

By Courtesy of Paradise of Pacific



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Official organ of the Missionary District of Honolulu of the
Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

Entered as second-class matter February 14, 1908, at the post office
at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., S.T.D., Editor
THE VEN. EDWARD TANNER BROWN, D.D.
KATHERINE M. MORTON
Assistant Editors

THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each
month, except July and August. The subscription price is One Dollar
a year. Remittances, orders and other business communications should
be addressed to Bishop's Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 43, T. H.

Advertising rates made known upon application.
Subscriptions will run until discontinued.



DORIS KURATSU

Doris was a student
at St. Andrew's Pri-
ory until her recent
entrance in the
Shriner's Hospital.
Last year she was a
favorite member of
the third grade. On
the occasion of this
picture she cele-
brated her birthday
and was baptized by
the Rev. Lawrence
Ozaki, Holy Trinity
Mission. With her
are shown Miriam
Ozaki and Sister

Winifred of the Priory. She has undergone one of
four operations she is to have to help her overcome
the ravages of polio.

YOUTH SUNDAY IN OUR CHURCHES

We have heard that several of our churches gave
special attention to youth on their official Sunday,
October 20th. St. Andrew's Cathedral had Ellen
Schattenburg read the Psalm, and Bruce Kennedy and
Clark Bornfield read the lessons. All took their parts
in a fine and dignified manner. A Corporate Com-
munion was held at the early service, followed by
breakfast.

Pearl Richardson gave the sermon at Epiphany
Church on Youth Sunday.

We hope that our churches will more and more
honor the youth by letting them share in the services
of the Church.

A Message From The Bishop

So many have inquired as to when the Bishop will
report on the issues of General Convention. He has
been delayed on the mainland making talks on behalf
of our missions and will return the first of November.
He has decided that a mass meeting to report the
issues of Convention, which have been fully covered in
our Church papers and through the various reports of
those who have preceded him from Convention, would
be a mere repetition of the proceedings of Convention
and would have little meaning to our members. He
does desire to call his clergy together for a Conference
to outline the phases of work that lie ahead, and wishes
to present the challenges and opportunities that have
come out of Convention to the individual churches.

Early Arrival

Members of the Far East Commission, The Rev.
James Thayer Addison, Mrs. Addison, Dr. Lewis B.
Franklin, Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Dr. Robert A. Magill
and Bishop Binsted of the Philippines, arrived in
Honolulu at 6:45 a. m., October 8th. Pan-American
had reported the plane due at 4:30 a. m., so some of
the official greeters tumbled out of bed to be on deck
with the traditional lei welcome. It was great fun, any-
way, for an enjoyable two hours was spent in conversa-
tion before the arrival of this important group. They
could not leave the NATS Terminal after their arrival,
so we sat and chatted with them until their plane left.

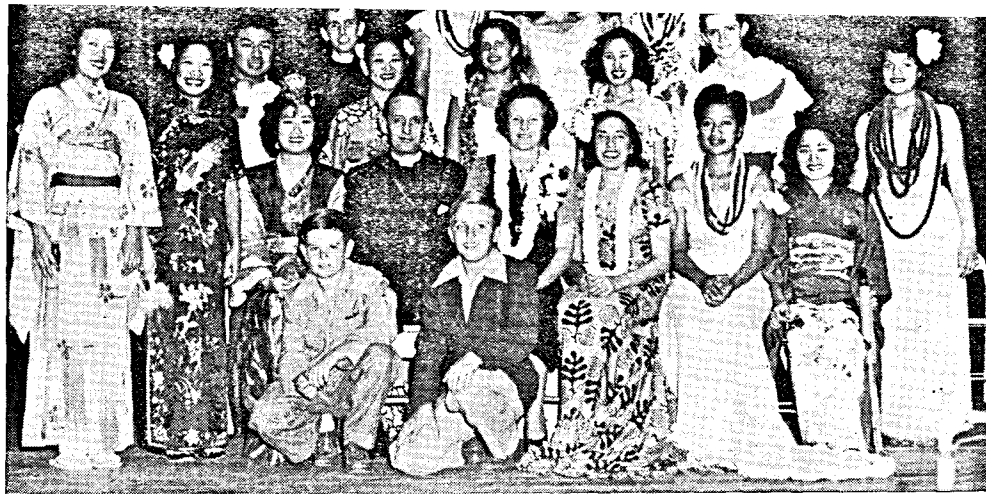
They are on their way to the Philippines, Japan
and China to complete valuation of the work in the
Philippines and make plans for expansion; visit the
Japanese Bishops in Japan; and spend much time in
China revising particularly the work of colleges and
seminaries in connection with the Church of England
and the Episcopal Church in Canada.

When they left Honolulu they felt their return
journey would allow them only an hour's stay in the
Islands, but we hope some revision of plans may be
made so that they can be with us long enough to see
our Church in action and to see what opportunities
present themselves for expansion. Though we have
not been what one might term a ravaged-by-war
area, we have much that is challenging before us, and
we can hope to accomplish it only through an under-
standing and cooperative eye from our National Coun-
cil.

Mrs. Kennedy was at the Terminal to meet the
group, having just returned from General Convention.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusi-
asm. The way of life is wonderful; it is by abandon-
ment. The great moments of history are the facilities
of performance through the strength of ideas, the
works of genius and religion.

REPORTS OF DELEGATES TO CONVENTION



The Youth Delegation to Convention shown with Bishop Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy and family in their former parish, Grace Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Strangely enough this is the only picture we have of the entire group, for usually some were absent each time a picture was taken. They are shown in the native costumes they wore for the program given along the way to Convention.

Lost opportunities are never quite so realistic as when you spend an evening such as the one presented by our young delegates to Convention and look about you and see vacant seats where people too busy with their own affairs should be sitting, for they certainly missed a rare treat in hearing the splendid reports of these young people. Few adults could equal the poise and delivery of Bruce Kennedy, Lei Folk, Floyd Uchima, and Pearl Richardson as they brought back the news of Convention to those who were in Tenney Memorial Hall on the night of October 16th. Bruce Kennedy spoke on "The Trip Itself", Lei Folk spoke on "General Convention Highlights", Pearl Richardson on "Organizational Methods", and Floyd Uchima on "The Youth Convention".

This was the first Youth Convention to be held in our Church and the results of the Conference gave our young people an enthusiasm to face the issues of today and to lead our groups into greater service to the Church. Through them we learned that the Convention opened with an eight o'clock celebration of Holy Communion at St. Mary's Church, where the Rev. W. X. Smith is rector. Celebrant for the service was the Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of Alabama and Chairman of the National Council's Division of Youth. He was assisted by the Rev. William Crittenden, Executive Secretary of the Division of Youth.

Miss Betty Street of Cincinnati, Ohio, Chairman of the National Youth Commission, was presiding officer. The United Movement of the Church's Youth was the main topic for discussion. The Rev. Curtis Junker, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Division of Youth and more recently discharged from the armed forces as Chaplain—having served in this Pacific area and known by our Honolulu young people—presented information about the second World Conference of Christian Youth scheduled for Oslo, Norway in 1947.

Mr. Junker was in attendance at the preliminary planning meeting held in Switzerland this summer and could give first-hand information about plans. The Division of Youth will have five representatives at this meeting.

Some important resolutions coming out of the Youth Conference were:

1. That the Episcopal Church encourage its young people to further and continually support the Church's overseas program of reconstruction and advance.
2. That the Convention declare its continued support of the United Nations through study, prayer and action.
3. That the body urge its members to inform themselves of the present trend in interracial attitudes and relations, and give their support toward a Christian solution of them through study, prayer and action.
4. That this group report to the Presiding Bishop its belief in the advisability of an official declaration throughout the whole Church of a definite wheatless period each week, or of some other feasible means of meeting the current World need through personal deprivation.
5. That the United Movement of the Church's Youth will labor for the reunion of God's family, the Church, and especially cooperate with the youth of the Presbyterian Churches and other Christian Churches in the United States of America that they may better understand them and they us.
6. That to further Christian understanding and forbearance that at least two units of study on Russia be included and made available for study in the next issue of their publication "Plan".

Our young people are firmly convinced that out of their trip came one great lesson—that we in the

Hawaiian Islands can lead all the world in the great lesson that can come from the real brotherhood of man, for here, perhaps more than any other place in our universe, men of all races labor and live together in harmony. Where strife and tribulation in working together arises today it is not from racial differences—it is from the greed and non-Christian teachings of a few.

It was Bruce Kennedy who said, "We expected to learn many things on our trip when we left Honolulu. There was one experience we did not anticipate. That was to be together for two months, day in and day out, and to learn to love each other as a family. We had that marvelous experience. It was through the Church that we were given this great privilege—it is only through the Church that a real brotherhood of man can ever come into being."

All of the young people voiced the opinion that they could not help but feel they had been sent on this trip for a real mission, and that through God's grace and the earnest prayers of all, they had returned safe and sound from this eventful trek.

(In the absence of The Bishop we print the following:)

NATIONAL COUNCIL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
281 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, New York

September 26, 1946

The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, D.D., STD.
Queen Emma Square
Honolulu 43, T. H.

Dear Bishop Kennedy:

This brief note is to tell you how much the Division of Youth appreciated the very significant part you played in making the triennial National Youth Convention a success. Not only are we grateful for your fine leadership in sponsoring the splendid group of young people who came as the Hawaiian delegation, but we are very grateful for your inspiring sermon at the mass meeting. You certainly lived up to the fine things that we heard about you beforehand.

I would also like you to know how much we appreciated the fine cooperation of Mr. Trelease and Mrs. Wong. When you have an opportunity, will you pass along to the whole Hawaiian delegation the thanks of the National Council through the Division of Youth for the outstanding contribution they made to the Youth Convention in demonstrating the racial inclusiveness and brotherhood within the Episcopal Church.

My best wishes for you personally go with this note.

Faithfully,

WILLIAM CRITTENDEN (The Rev.)
Executive Secretary
The Division of Youth

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own: but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.



PRESIDENT OF HOUSE OF DEPUTIES
The Hon. Owen J. Roberts, former Justice of the Supreme Court, was the first layman in the history of our Church to be elected President of the House of Deputies. Glowing accounts have been written of his able leadership of this important body of our Church.

Every Member Canvass

"Go Forth" is this year's theme for The Every Member Canvass. It can be a mere solicitation of funds, or it can go much deeper into the hearts of our members. Today we are faced on every side by outside forces that can do much to undermine the teachings of Christianity. What we believe in our hearts is what we shall give our interest to. Are we willing to make sacrifices that our Church will "Go Forth"?

Through the teaching program of the Reconstruction and Advance Fund, people in all parts of the Church have become more fully aware of their share in a true world fellowship. More than ever before they realize it is only through the Church that lasting peace can be established among men. If the Reconstruction and Advance Fund is to have real meaning in our lives, its principles must be carried on through the Every Member Canvass. The Canvass must be a means through which all our people may become good stewards of God's worldly goods. A true Every Member Canvass must be a time of worship, study and service in every parish and mission.

Let each one of us consecrate ourselves to "Go Forth" in the great work of our District and to give generously to the furthering of our opportunities.

The Canvasses in our churches throughout the Islands will be held November 10th through December 8th. We shall have the moving picture "Go Forth" in the Diocesan Office for all churches wishing to use this for canvass purposes.

Additional Convention Notes

Bishop Penick of North Carolina was elected Vice-President of the House of Bishops. The Rev. Dr. C. Rankin Barnes of St. Paul's Church, San Diego, California, was elected secretary of the House of Deputies to succeed the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Clark.

Increased salary levels for missionaries at home and overseas, and for the Church Missions House staff, averaging 10%, 15% and 30% was provided for. It also provides for new work, and expansion of the work, more money for Christian education and youth work, and expansion of the work in Central America and Europe.

In a meeting of the first joint session of the General Convention, Dr. George A. Wieland, director of the Home Department of National Council, startled them by saying he would like to do away with missionary districts and have simply "dioceses" and "aided dioceses". He said all the work of the Church is missionary even that in the churches of the largest cities. He also said there should be a time limit in the matter of financial aid.

Fifty-seven younger bishops who have been consecrated since Bishop Tucker became Presiding Bishop, honored him with what has become a traditional event of Convention—a dinner, planned and executed by Bishop McKinstry of Delaware. The Presiding Bishop was presented with several gifts, including a beautiful volume containing a copy of the bookplate of George Washington, and original impression in wax of Washington's personal seal, a message in the First President's own handwriting, and a small engraving of Washington. In the book were the signatures of all the bishops present at the dinner.

An informal group of 168 Church people, representative of The Living Church Family enjoyed the traditional triennial dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Bishop Boynton, Coadjutor of Puerto Rico, was the guest speaker. Clifford Morehouse was toastmaster. At the speakers table was the Rev. Wai On Shim, our clerical deputy. In the Living Church we read, "The clerical deputy from Honolulu brought greetings from his district, closing with the interpretation of "Aloha" as "I love you", to which Mr. Morehouse replied, "That's one of the best speeches I've heard at General Con-

vention". Bishop Kennedy was unable to attend the dinner as it was held on the same night as the Youth Conference banquet.

Eastern Oregon was continued as a Missionary District after much heated argument in the House of Bishops. It was proposed by Bishop Keeler, chairman

of the Committee on Domestic Missions of the House of Bishops. The Rev. Lane W. Barton was elected Bishop of Eastern Oregon.

Both Houses of Convention have approved the report of the trustees of the Church Pension Fund whereby the assessment of clergy salaries is increased, effective January 1, 1947, from 7½% to 10%. The action was taken in both Houses without debate.

The Archbishop of Canterbury was so much in the public eye that review of his activities at the convention seems superfluous, but it may be said that here is a great gentleman of the Church, genial, wise, eager to advise and counsel with the American Church, anxious for closer relationships between the Church of England and our Church, hopeful that all Anglicans shall unite in influencing the thought and conscience of the world in the direction of a just and lasting peace.

The Convention learned with gratification and appreciation that there is no longer a national Church deficit. In 1933, giving decreased so rapidly that expenditures could not be decreased with similar rapidity, so that at the end of 1934 we had a deficit of \$852,739.73. From undesignated legacies and from various surpluses . . . and with the skilful management of Treasurer Lewis B. Franklin, the deficit has been

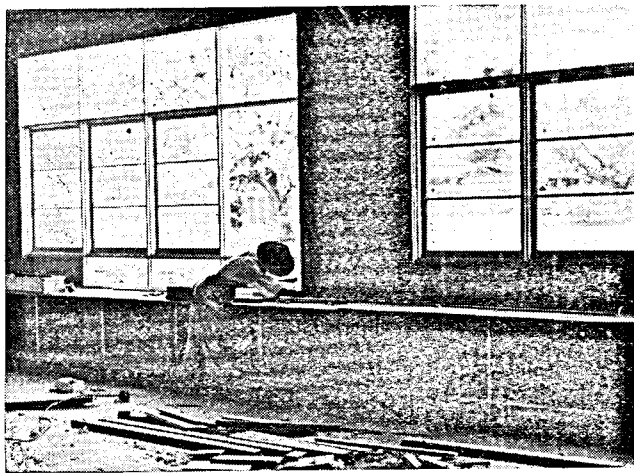
paid in full, budgets have been balanced and undesignated legacies have become available for advance work in many missionary areas. Giving has increased, but not nearly enough, Dr. Franklin warned. The year 1945 showed an increase of 27% over 1943, and expectations for 1945 show a further increase, but still we are giving but \$1.25 per communicant per year for the General Church Program, which offers no reason for complacency or self-satisfaction. In his report to the Convention, Dr. Franklin announced his retirement
(Continued on Page 11)

Bishop Sherill Addresses Deputies

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, Presiding Bishop-elect, addressed the House of Deputies for the first time after his election on September 20th. The Bishop acknowledged the great responsibility which had been given him by his election and added that it will be difficult to follow as great a man as Bishop Tucker.

Bishop Sherill urged that the emphasis be placed upon the missionary work of the Church, rather than on the canons and subjects of ecclesiastical policy. He further urged that Churchmen consider the great work being done by Bishop Harris of Liberia and the missionary bishops of China. He added that it was time the Church forgot her frictions within and considered the world situation, uniting in her missionary enterprise. Referring to the ratio of contributions by members of the Church and that of members of the fanatical sects, Bishop Sherill urged that Churchmen have more of that kind of fanaticism. He asked the deputies to go out with a new missionary vision and with enthusiasm for missionary work.

"Don't expect a miracle," the Bishop said. "I can only be myself. I pledge you the consecration of all that I have. But that isn't enough; that consecration must be shared by every baptized man, woman and child . . . I ask more than your loyalty; I ask the consecration of all that you are."



IOLANI SCHOOL

This picture at the left shows a carpenter at work on the new school building at the Ala Wai property. The school rooms will be spacious and airy, as well as attractive and well equipped. The grades one through six will be held in these classrooms upon their completion.

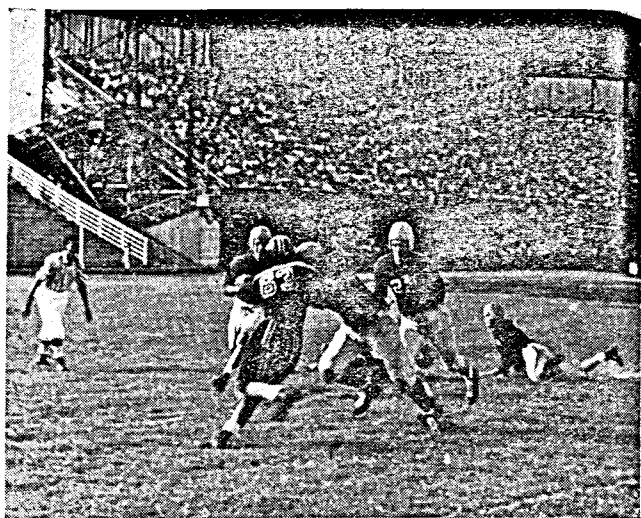
Congratulations Archdeacon Willy

What seemed to be a quiet evening turned up to be nothing but quiet when fifty young people paid a call at the home of Archdeacon Willey on Saturday evening, September 21st. Gathered about the front door steps the young people interrupted the Archdeacon's restful evening with a song accompanied by the strumming of a ukulele and guitar. Then he was presented a lei and of course, congratulations were in order for it was a special day, the Archdeacon's 34th year since his ordination.

Not quite overcome from the surprise he invited the group inside. While the women gathered about the living room still talking about the occasion the men were busy and up to something. Someone turned on a switch and presto, lights flooded the garden and before you knew it, tables were set, chairs were arranged and a buffet supper was ready for serving. After the tasteful Chinese meal, group singing was enjoyed by all. Interrupted by a slight shower the young people went inside and there Mrs. Willey and Miss Beverly Prigge entertained them with several pieces on the piano.

During the course of this social affair the Archdeacon was presented with a fountain pen as a token of appreciation from the members of the Young Men's Club who have enjoyed his close friendship for many years.

The celebration of this eventful anniversary was carried on to the next day when the church was packed almost to capacity. The choir sang a special anthem and appropriate hymns were sung at this morning



This picture at the right shows the Iolani football team in action. Next year we hope to take our team to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they will play the high school. The following year we will play host to the Colorado Springs team, who will come to Honolulu. We are striving, under the able direction of The Rev. Kenneth A. Bray, to serve the physical, as well as educational and spiritual needs of our boys. The love of the game has far more emphasis placed upon it than the power to win, though the latter is an accomplishment much to be desired by the boys.— Pictures taken by Miss Evelyn Christian, Iolani teacher

service. A lay reader assisted him with the service.

Truly it was a day of joy and of celebration for it marked not only the Archdeacon's 34 years of service to the church but it also marked his 22 long years at All Saints', a record enviable to any man. Coming from the South he came to Kauai 22 years ago and settled at Kapaa, the eastern part of the island. Starting with All Saints' Church with thirteen communicants he expanded his work to the north and west of the island resulting from it the Christ Memorial Church, in Kilauea; St. John's Church, Elelee; and St. Paul's Church in Kekaha which is to be dedicated soon. As an outgrowth from these missions are five chapels scattered about in small villages. Sacrificed, yes, there is much he has sacrificed for Him.

Facing his congregation of this particular Sunday morning, he was not preaching alone for there were three other priests besides who were preaching with him throughout the island. There are also twelve Lay Readers who are taking turns one Sunday or the other assisting the priests. About eighteen Sunday School teachers are giving instructions to 450 pupils in ten or more Sunday Schools or Religious Education classes. Yes, it is no longer one man but a staff of 34. It is no longer 13, but 60 time 13 who are listening to the gospel.

Making great strides along with the church growth are the activities offered the young people of the community. Leaders numbering sixteen are giving their services to 3 YPF clubs, 2 Hi-Y clubs, 4 boy scout troops,

3 girl scout troops, 2 cub packs, 1 junior altar guild, and indoor athletics or teen-age canteens in the various halls throughout the island. The membership in these totaling 400.

"From little acorns do great oaks grow" they always say and in this instance it is most applicable in the ministry of Archdeacon Willey, the "little acorn." On his 34th year we offer him our sincere congratulations and we give him thanks for the untiring service he has and is still rendering the church. Highly respected, he has not only won the admiration of his communicants but captured the hearts of the community as well. Entitled he is for this praise, thanks and blessing for he has kept His covenant by truly being His "faithful soldier and servant."—Robert Kondo

New Church To Be Dedicated

St. Paul's Church, Kekaha, will be dedicated on November 10th, when the Bishop plans to be on Kauai for this special service and for confirmations.

For many years the congregation of St. Paul's Church in the community of Kekaha has struggled along always hoping that some day they might have a church of their own. Time and again they have been disappointed for one reason or another. The contract was to be let just a day or two after December 7th, 1941, and then the war struck and all thought of building was abandoned.

Now, at last, largely due to the strong determination and inspiration of both Bishop Kennedy and Archdeacon Willey, that a new church could and would be built for the Kekaha congregation, the dream is a reality and the new church building will be completed this month. The Rev. John Thurlow Baker, priest-in-charge of St. John's Church, Eleele will also be in charge of the new mission.

The Church building itself is altogether lovely and in keeping with the plantation plan for residences in this section of Kekaha. Built of hollow tile plastered over and painted, the style will be distinctly Hawaiian with wide folding doors along both side walls and 10 foot lanais on all sides covered by a sweeping roof, making the structure very cool and comfortable. The church will be situated on the corner lot, one of four fine lots donated for a church by the Crowell family many years ago.

In addition to the church itself, the Vestry voted for the immediate construction of a rectory on a nearby lot, and it is nearing completion. Both Bishop Kennedy and Archdeacon Willey felt the rectory was necessary so that a priest may be in residence in this location as soon as possible and minister to the congregation fully. It was felt that a part-time priest from Eleele, a field which demands a full-time priest, could not adequately care for the needs of St. Paul's Mission as well.

Members of the present Vestry of St. Paul's Mission are: Neil Robertson, Henry Hughes, Otto Wramp,



Segundo Palmea with the Rev. Denis Smith in the vicarage grounds, Paauiilo, Hawaii

TO BE CONFIRMED

Segundo Palmea is a young man who is now preparing for Confirmation when Bishop Kennedy visits Paauiilo in December. His father was the Reverend Paveriano Palmea, an Episcopal priest who died in Luzon last year.

Segundo joined the guerrilla army at sixteen, and will always have a bullet mark on his head, a souvenir from a Japanese sniper.

Now nearly nineteen years of age, this young churchman regularly attends services at St. Columba's Church, Paauiilo, and it is a real pleasure to welcome him into our church family here, and to know that he will soon be a confirmed communicant.—The Rev. Denis Smith

Frank Cox, Isaac Jackson and Mrs. Fred West. The Building Fund Committee is composed of Messrs. Robertson, Hughes and Jackson.—The Rev. J. Thurlow Baker.

Editor's Note: The building of this Church has taken a tremendous amount of effort and time on the part of the Rev. Mr. Baker and he is to be commended for the near completion of this project. It was greatly due to his interest and inspiration that the Church has made such progress.

Don't waste your life in doubts and fears: spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that follow it.

Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary

A meeting of the Diocesan Auxiliary was held at Davies Hall on October 23rd at which time Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the Bishop, and Mrs. Kenneth O. Miller, our delegate to Convention, spoke to the women. Both gave a very vivid and clear picture of Convention as viewed by the Auxiliary, and emphasized the great challenge that lies before the Church. The talks in brief are:

Mrs. Miller's report proved the inspiration she had received from Convention:

"A Little Cog Returns from the Big Wheel"

It was good for me to be there and so very good to be back here again and I thank you all for the opportunity you have given me. I will try to give you a Bird's Eye View of the Woman's Auxiliary Triennial and the Convention.

Way back in 1872 the W A was organized as an Auxiliary to the Board of Missions and in 1920 as an Auxiliary to the National Council. This W A means EVERY WOMAN in the Episcopal Church. What a power, if only we would all assume our responsibility.

The note of Convention was "Wake Up!" No woman should evade the responsibility—we are each responsible and need your help for a consecrated effort to fulfill the W A program of worship, study, service, gifts and fellowship in home, parish, community, diocese, nation and world. Are we taking advantage of our opportunities? We can by individual and corporate prayer and learning the needs and opportunities of Church work in all of the fields of service. We must seek to interest others and give of our time, talents and means according to our own ability. "The field is ripe unto the harvest."

At General Convention one hears and sees the great wheel at work. This was my third Convention, but the first time that I have attended as a delegate. As a delegate we had a real opportunity to live, worship, listen and plan with our fellow delegates from all over the world. The program was planned around the theme "Strength and Build" and "Be Strong in the Lord and in the Power of His Might."

All of the outstanding speakers strengthened the four fields around which the Triennial was built—"The Christian Faith", "The Christian Home", "The Christian World", and the "World Mission of the Christian Church". We in the Episcopal Church haven't begun to carry our share. No wonder the Kingdom of God hasn't come. We seem so unwilling to do the least we can—how, therefore, can we do the most? The great task was given to Jesus and is now handed down to us.

We were told that 70% of Americans are unchurched and that 35 billion dollars are spent on luxuries in our country and we offer Christ less than a billion. The Archbishop of Canterbury, our own Presiding Bishop down through all of our outstanding speakers spoke

about the importance of waking up, or else we will be given the chance to sleep it off, for there will not be another chance. It is hard for most of our minds to take in this atomic oneness—Russia, China, India, our very near neighbors. Nobody knows how they are going to turn. There is a Power that can help us and can touch our lives if once we will let it, and that is the Power of God. It can enter into us and lift up our very souls. This spirit can transform our lives and this alone can save us and our world. What couldn't be done, if only we would let this Power rule!

Many of our bishops and missionaries who were interned in prison camps for years, separated from all loved ones and the comforts of daily living were strengthened and it was only through that strength that they were able to return and tell us about it. They are not bitter or resentful—only anxious. They don't want to rest—they want to work, to return to their posts and build again, starting from the bottom up. They have been strengthened by the Power that passeth all understanding. How really alive they are! Their only plea was to be able to rebuild and all they ask of us is to make our gifts so that this can be made possible.

The Archbishop of Canterbury tells us that our worldly wealth, if justly acquired, imposes a moral responsibility on us to use it in the furtherance of God's purpose for the whole of mankind and not simply for private satisfaction. Our area of Christian responsibility has been extended to include literally every tongue and race and nation. The close of war has not eliminated the threat of danger—the seeds of war are still imbedded in human nature. The situation calls for nothing less than a full use of Christian capacities and resources.

Many eyes are upon us here in the Hawaiian Islands. We as Christians, with our leadership, should unite a hundred fold and meet our challenge. I close with the note that started off the great opening service at General Convention, "Once in every man and nation comes the moment to decide" and the words of Mrs. Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury's wife, "Lord, increase my faith!"

Mrs. Kennedy gave her impressions of famous personalities at Convention in her usual charming way:

Hortence Quinn is our presiding officer this year and brings us to order firmly and reverently. She is the wife of Bishop Clinton Quinn of Texas and the mother of four grown children who devotedly keep her provided with orchid corsages throughout Convention. She was six years on the Executive Board of the W A and their choice of her as presiding officer this year proves to be excellent. She is business-like, genteel, keeps things moving and seems to enjoy the job.

Several officers were also on the platform. Mrs. Arthur Sherman, the Executive Secretary of the W A, is seated at Mrs. Quinn's left but is surely her "right hand man." She has all the information at her finger tips but intrudes only when called upon or when announcements are necessary.

At Mrs. Quinn's right is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, recently WAC commanding officer, now parliament-

arian for this Auxiliary Convention. She is well qualified having been Parliamentarian for eight years in the Texas House of Representatives, and being the author of "Mr. Chairman". Her ability awes us and her hats intrigue us.

With the Philadelphia heat causing perspiration to run down our brows, we listen to Mrs. Francis Packard, President of the W A of the Diocese of Pennsylvania apologizing for giving us such a warm welcome and telling us what secret joy it is giving all the men to have "the women in the museum" (The sessions are being held in the auditorium of the museum building).

Mrs. Geoffrey Fisher, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury is introduced. She speaks feverently on the need for women to awake to their responsibilities—suggests a little dynamite under our pews might make us jump to a realization that clergy cannot do it all—that the enemy force of indifference has invaded our churches.

Who is this lovely young Chinese woman coming to the platform? Oh, yes, they say it is the wife of Bishop Quentin Hwang, newly consecrated Bishop of Kunming, China. She says, "As the granddaughter of a Confucius priest, daughter of a Buddhist scholar, and wife of a Christian bishop, I greet you." Her picture of poor China is depressing, but her faith in what Christian nourishment can do is great.

Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester is always a welcome speaker. This year she brings greetings from the National YWCA of which she is a member of the Board, and from the United Council of Church Women of which she is now chairman. How full of Christian enthusiasm she always is.

Everyone is stimulated by the address given by Miss Frances Perkins, one time Secretary of Labor, and now on the Civil Service Commission. She pleads with us to put into full force our mutual Christian responsibility toward community problems. We must put pressure behind truth and rightness.

When Mrs. Randolph Dyer of the Diocese of West Missouri is introduced, we are all most interested. What a charming, modest soul for having incited so much excitement by being the first woman to be seated in the House of Deputies!

We meet and listen to many women, but we must mention a few men who are closely associated with all three bodies of the Convention.

Humble Bishop Tucker attends his last Convention as Presiding Bishop, modest as usual, and oblivious of all the love and admiration following him on every side. Bishop Henry Knox Sherill, of Massachusetts, has just been elected our new Presiding Bishop to take office January 1, 1947 and hold office until January following the first Convention after he becomes 68. He is only 56 now and was elected a Bishop at 40. How pleased everyone seems with his election. He is widely known, especially because of his having chaired the Army and Navy Commission all through the war. We will always be so proud of him, his devotion, his altness, his humility, and his keen mindedness.

Many are mourning the fact that Lewis B. Franklin, treasurer of National Council, has announced that he

must resign sometime within the next triennium. He has done much to make secure and vitalize the finances of the Church.

And we cannot forget, among the most outstanding of Convention personalities, his Grace, Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury. He is an intriguing figure to look at in his English garb and knee breeches and gaiters and bright red vestments. He is gay, witty, and keen-minded. He makes many speeches before large gatherings, and always stresses the fundamental kinship of the American and British—through background, ideals, and the Church and because of that kinship we criticize each other freely and yet feel the responsibility of united action.

Everyone we hear and meet inspires us with the same thought. What a privilege to be a Christian and what a responsibility and challenge!

EPISCOPAL MEN'S CHORUS

A chorus for Episcopalian men has been started in Honolulu. Its leader is Gerry Erwin, formerly a marine who directed the chorus in Bob Crosby's marine show, and now a music teacher at Waipahu. Mr. Erwin has had wide musical experience as an arranger and director with church and other chorus groups, including Mutual Network's Singing Invaders.

Singers in the new chorus are men from several parishes on Oahu, and it is planned to have every parish and mission on the island represented eventually.

Practice is held every Monday night at 7:30 in Tenney Hall on St. Andrew's Cathedral grounds.

Since the Men's Club of St. Andrew's Cathedral has guaranteed initial expenses of the chorus and has sponsored its organization, the singers will make their first appearance at the November 7 Men's Club meeting.

Public concerts are planned for later in the year, but the group does not plan to sing at any regular service in any church. It will avoid competition with the choirs and at the same time to start the nucleus of a Diocesan reservoir of music and musicians.

Tryout can be arranged any Monday evening at regular rehearsals.—Robert Ingram

Criticism on Marriage Law

Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, has called on the Church of England's members who plan to marry Roman Catholics to refuse to sign the required mixed marriage pledge—a pledge he described as a "humiliating condition." The Archbishop of York is second only to the Archbishop of Canterbury as head of the Church of England. The pledge is required of non-Catholics who wish to marry Roman Catholics and its primary stipulation is that the children of such marriages must be reared in the Roman Church.

We applaud the stand of the Archbishop of York and wish that such a message would find root in members of our faith who have to meet this situation.

Mr. William Fraser has given the Editors of the Chronicle a bit of news from the Halifax Herald of August 31st that is of unusual note, regarding the news of a choir member who used to sing in Mr. Fraser's Church, St. Luke's Church, Halifax. Mr. Fraser as a boy sang in the choir with this now eighty-three year old chorister, Mr. A. B. Wisell. He is now a member of All Saints Cathedral. Seventy-four years of an unbroken record of choir service is something of which few can boast. On the occasion of his seventy-four year's of service, he was presented with a handsomely bound volume of the Book of Common Praise, a gift from the Committee of Consultation and Advice of All Saints. The significant part of this honor was that it was presented to him by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had autographed the volume. The Archbishop expressed the belief that the 74 years of choir membership constituted a record within the Church. He intimated that upon his return to England after his visitation to Canada he would see if any choristers there could equal this record.

A Service of Ecumenical Worship

Sponsored by the Special Services Committee of the Honolulu Council of Churches as an evidence of the unity that does exist in Christendom and in the interest of strengthening that unity throughout the world through such agencies as the World Council of Churches now in process of formation. The service was held October 6th at Kawaiahao Church, at 7:30 p.m., on the evening of World Wide Communion Sunday.

The Church was crowded to capacity and proved a thrilling experience for all who gathered there for this corporate act of worship. The seven petitions of the Lord's Prayer were spoken each in a different tongue—Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Korean, Samoan and Filipino. The message regarding the World Council of Churches was given by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., of St. Andrew's Cathedral. He said:

"We are living at a time when the tides of Church history may be turning. Pray God this turn may mean a turn in the tides of the World's affairs.

Once upon a time the Church was one. It was one in the apostolic age. It was one when in 325 the Bishops at Nicea gathered together. It was one through the seven great Councils. There were differences in matters of worship here and there. There were a few heretics who were outside the main stream of Church life. Yet to all intents and purposes, there was one Church. Christendom was a reality.

Then came the split between the East and West in the Eleventh Century and finally the further splitting up of Western Christendom at the time of the Reformation. I believe some of that splitting may have been

necessary in the course of the recovery of Christian truths that the Middle Ages had obscured. However, necessary as the Reformation was, it did mean that Christendom as a united community was gone. In America the process of division went on and Protestantism broke up again and again.

Today the tide seems to be turning. Once more Christians begin to recognize that despite their differences there is an underlying unity in Christ. In the face of a divided and desolate world there is hope again of a united Christendom.

It is chiefly the result of the missionary activity of the Nineteenth Century.

A movement to study Faith and Order was started by Bishop Brent. It held a great conference in Lausanne in 1927 and another in Edinburgh in 1937. Little progress in organic steps toward unity was made—but a real sense of the unity that does exist was felt. Also a far greater understanding of the different traditions was arrived at. Representatives of the Eastern Orthodox Church and the Old Catholic Church shared. Roman Catholic Christendom still stands apart but at least one unofficial observer was present at Edinburgh. One day perhaps Rome too can join in a united Christendom.

A movement for seeking a common Christian answer to the social and economic problems of our day had also been growing. Archbishop Soderblom of Sweden called a conference in 1925 at Stockholm. Another was held in Oxford in 1937.

Out of these movements has come the World Council of Churches. It was provisionally organized at Utrecht in Holland in May 1938. Archbishop Temple of England was the first chairman. All through the war a tenuous connection was kept up between Christians in warring nations. In February of 1946 a meeting was held in Geneva. There was Niemoller of Germany and Berggrav of Norway as well as representatives of the Allied Nations. A world gathering is planned for 1948.

Before England was one nation there was a Church of England. Perhaps the rising sense of oneness in World Christendom can help bind together the people of the World and bring about the day when there will be One World. It can only be One World as it has one Lord—one common standard of truth and right—and one common fellowship in the Church Universal.

C. BREWER & COMPANY, LTD.

(ESTABLISHED 1826)

INSURANCE is a self-evident necessity.

Insure against such contingencies as

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT, BURGLARY, PERSONAL LIABILITY

(Arising from the pursuit of Business or Pleasure)
Let us attend to your every Insurance need

PHONE 6261

**P. O. BOX 3470
HONOLULU, T. H.**

before next general Convention, saying that he had been persuaded to withhold it for a time, that he might be of assistance to the new Presiding Bishop. When Dr. Franklin retires the Church will have lost its greatest layman. Each year, by the genius of his financial aptitudes, he actually invested and re-invested funds so that the skilful and conservative transactions resulted in a profit to the Church running up to \$250,000 and more in a year. Further, he is known throughout the Church as one of its most persuasive, inspiring speakers; and his administrative work in Church Missions House has been of superlative quality through all the years. He sacrificed much when he abandoned a successful career in banking and he has no regrets. He is happy to have been of service to his Church.

Laymen are becoming more aware of their place in the Church. Mr. Harvey Firestone, Jr., chairman of the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work reported to the Convention that the various laymen's organizations in the Church are taking on new life. Already 2812 parish keymen are promoting men's activities in the dioceses and missionary districts. Conferences of laymen are held, programs of service are developed, the Advent Corporate Communion is now one of the great events of the year, evangelism is being studied and results put into effect; lay readers are being trained; informational and inspirational literature is being prepared, distributed and used, and the Men's Corporate Gift is making possible extension work in many dioceses and districts.

To the surprise of many, the House of Deputies did not concur with the resolution passed by the House of Bishops, that of the administration of the chalice by lay readers at the Holy Eucharist. The House of Bishops passed a resolution approving this measure, with very careful safeguards. Not only the clerical deputies, but also many of the lay expressed strong dissent from the proposal.

In another matter touching Church policy, the House of Deputies did not concur with the resolution of the House of Bishops. This was on the resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution which would permit the translation of bishops. Not only suffragans and missionary bishops, who are now eligible for election as diocesans, but also coadjutors and diocesans might be elected to other dioceses after five years of work in their present fields. The deputies defeated this by 143 to 359.

The following were elected by General Convention as members of the National Council: (Six year term) Bishops Mitchell of Arkansas and McKinstry of Delaware; the Rev. Messrs. John Heuss, Jr. of Chicago and John S. Higgins of Minnesota; the Messrs. G. McD. Davis of East Carolina, C. P. Taft of Southern Ohio, S. S. Schmidt of Harrisburg, and Dr. Clark G. Kuebler of Fond du Lac. (Three year term) The Rev. Robert A. Magill of Southwestern Virginia and R. R. Brown of Texas. Women members of National Council, nominated by the Woman's Auxiliary and elected by Gen-

eral Convention, were: Dr. Adelaide Case of Massachusetts, Mrs. John E. Hill of Pennsylvania, Miss Anne W. Patton of Los Angeles (sister of the late General Patton) and Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester.

Our next General Convention will be held Monday, September 26th to continue through Saturday, October 8th, 1949, in San Francisco, California, subject to change to another September date by the Presiding Bishop.

Members of the House of Deputies were deeply moved when the last messages from the House of Bishops were personally carried to the lower house by the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop. The House stood up as he came to the platform and handed the secretary messages announcing the closing service would be held in nearby St. Mary's Church, Hamilton Village, and that the House of Bishops had completed its business and stood adjourned *sine die*. Justice Roberts then asked the Presiding Bishop to give his blessing to the House, and on motion by Anson T. McCook, chairman of the committee on dispatch of business, the House was adjourned *sine die*. Bishops and clerical and lay deputies then went on foot to St. Mary's, where the service of Evening Prayer was said, and the pastoral letter was read by Bishop Block of California.

The highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is, that they set at naught books and traditions, and spake not what men did but what they thought. A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the luster of the firmament of bards and sages.

Every man in his lifetime needs to thank his faults. Has he a defect or temper that unfits him to live in society? Thereby he is driven to entertain himself alone, and acquire habits of self-help; and thus, like the wounded oyster, he mends his shell with pearl.

Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.

INSURANCE

"All Lines" including "Life"

Phone 4901

P. O. Box 3440

Honolulu 1

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FORT WAYNE

INDIANA

EDUCATIONAL — INCOME — PROTECTION

THEO. H. DAVIES & COMPANY, LIMITED

TERRITORIAL AGENTS

The Bishop's School

Upon the Scripps Foundation. Boarding and day school for girls. Intermediate Grades. Preparation for Eastern Colleges. Caroline Seely Cummins, M.A., Vassar, Headmistress. The Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, President, Board of Directors.

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

Sanford Optical Co.

A. M. GLOVER, Optometrist

206 BOSTON BUILDING

Fort Street Honolulu, T. H.

Island Orders Promptly Attended To

Nuuanu Funeral Parlors, Ltd.

1374 Nuuanu Ave., near Vineyard St.

Morticians and Funeral Directors

DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 2494

Sam Ching Tire Shop

Office Phone 2265 Philip and Sam
245 N. Queen St. and Iwilei Road
Opposite New Market

**EXPERT VULCANIZING
AND TIRE REPAIRING**

HAWAII AND SOUTH SEAS CURIO COMPANY

Largest Pacific Souvenir Store
in the World

1033 Bishop St. Honolulu

Branches: Royal Hawaiian and
Moana Hotels on the Beach at
Waikiki

2385 Kalakaua Avenue



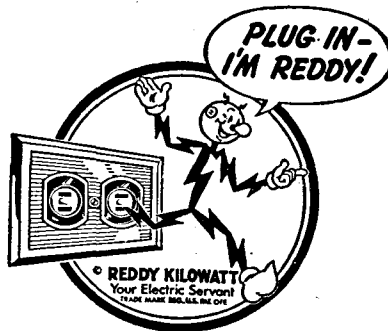
- Executors and Trustees
- Property Management
- Buying and Selling of Stocks and Bonds
- Real Estate Brokers
- Financial Counsel

Qualified to Act in all
Trust Capacities

BISHOP TRUST
COMPANY, LIMITED

Reddy Kilowatt says:

Electrical living is the
modern way of life!



The Hawaiian Electric Co.
LIMITED

CITY TRANSFER CO., LTD.

Baggage, Furniture and Piano
Moving - Shipping - Storage
Fumigating

Agents All Over the World

TELEPHONES 1281-3579

Near corner Kapiolani Boulevard and
Piikoi Street and directly back of
the BIG MILK BOTTLE

WILLIAMS MORTUARY, LTD.

"The Chapel of the Chimes"

Services to meet any financial
circumstances are always avail-
able through this organization.

1076 SOUTH BERETANIA STREET

PHONES 3524 or 79589

24-Hour Service

FOR THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE

An island community is necessarily much more dependent on its wholesalers for its vital needs than are mainland communities. And to do a first class job in bringing to the islands your food, clothing, drugs, hardware and other necessities requires an organization like AMERICAN FACTORS:



—strong enough financially to keep a large
volume of goods streaming across 2100
miles of ocean



—with offices in New York and San Fran-
cisco to facilitate ordering and speed up
shipping



—with spacious warehouses located at stra-
tegic points in Hawaii in which to keep
reserve stocks always on hand



—and with a large enough executive, clerical
and accounting staff to keep this big
volume of business moving smoothly.

AMERICAN FACTORS, LTD.

